

Speaking of advertising results. I read this in the Nashville News: "Dear editor: I lost my dog and put an ad in your paper. The next day I found my dog under the shed with ten puppies. The News sure brings results. Please stop my ad quick!"

That was an amusing account yesterday about how the local library tax election turned out to be no election at all.

The one-mill tax for support of the public library was actually voted down in the general election November 7. Neither the library board nor The Star had paid any attention to the question during the campaign — and this writer certainly overlooked it when checking the ballot lineup at the courthouse a week before the voting.

After the technical defeat, however, attorneys discovered the library tax was a self-perpetuating one — it runs, as we say about a certain type of newspaper advertisement, "it" (until forced). The tax keeps going until 100 petitioners ask that the question be re-submitted on the general election ballot.

No such petition was filed, therefore the ballot listing was illegal — and the library is assured of funds the next two years.

It's a happy ending, indeed. Many of us were surprised on election day to find the library tax there on the ballot, but went ahead and voted for it on the assumption it was merely the renewal of a tax we should have paying (which was correct). But more of the voters — and you can't blame 'em — presumed it was a new tax, therefore scratched it.

A technically saved the very worth while library service — but it goes to show you how important it is to have a great deal of publicity about ballot matters so the voters may be fully informed. And on the library matter The Star is as much to blame, as anyone. We should have spotted the library tax listing when checking up on the four state measures and the county hospital question, which were the only issues published and discussed before election day.

President Truman told the world at his press conference in Washington yesterday the United States guarantees Communist China against any invasion of Manchuria.

Among civilized nations that guarantee would be sufficient to lay any threat of war. But with China, we don't know.

We don't know because there's a question whether China is acting of its own accord or merely serving as a scout for Russia's territorial adventures.

But our solemn pledge is on the table for all the world to see. More than that no nation can do. Time will tell the end of the story.

Farm Contest Winners Are Awarded

Charles Wilkins, former president of Magnolia A & M College and present executive vice-president of the Lawton Oil Co., discussed the value of balanced farming and the socialist trend in our government last night at dinner meeting at the high school. About 70 attended.

The meeting was in honor of winners in a countywide balanced farm contest and awards were presented by Ed Thrash, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce farm committee.

Methods of judging winners were explained by Hempstead County Agent Oliver L. Adams, Mayor Lyle Brown acted as master of ceremonies and C. C. Spragins introduced distinguished guests.

Receiving awards were: Land owners division H. M. Rosenbaum of Fulton R. 1; L. E. Brown of Spring Hill and James W. Rider of Patmos; Tenant Division — William U. Burke of Hope R. 3 and Troy Crumpler of Fulton.

Distinguished guests included: Shelby Ford of Springdale; W. E. Brewster of Magnolia, Jeff Burnett of Little Rock and Thomas McCreath and Mr. White of the Bank of Prescott.

Hempstead Students Make Honor Roll at Magnolia A&M

Magnolia — Two Hope students, one Ozan and one McNab student are among those receiving the honor of being on the Dean's Honor Roll at the end of the first semester at State A&M College here.

The Hope Students are: Paul Ray Daugherty and Lawrence W. Hazzard, Willy Alice Green from Ozan, Donald Stuart Vann from McNab.

It is necessary for the students to average a grade of "B" or above for the semester with no grade below "C" to be placed on the Dean's list.

LONGEST VILLAGE

Longest village in the world probably is North Fork, Idaho, which extends from Carmen bridge, five miles north of Salmon, to the settlement of North Fork, 17 miles down the highway.

Dixie May Be Troublesome to Administration

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP) — New headaches loomed today for house administration leaders as Republicans and southern Democrats let the word get around that they want better committee assignments.

And, since last week's elections reduced the Democratic majority, these two groups may get just about what they want when the new congress convenes in January.

There may be a tough fight, too, to restore to the rules committee the virtual stranglehold it once held on legislation.

Republicans and southern Democrats have dominated the rules committee in recent years and have formed an effective coalition to block much of President Truman's legislative program.

The coalition's power was sapped somewhat at the start of the present congress when Democrats also changed the rules and made it possible for chairmen of other committees to get their bills to a house vote after 21 days of rules committee delay.

Prior to that, it took a long time and 218 signatures on a discharge petition to force to the floor a bill pigeonholed by the rules committee. It was seldom done.

House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts told newsmen he will demand better committee representation for Republicans and would vote for restoration of the rules committee's former powers.

While he will not lead a drive for the rules change, Martin said, someone will start it and it will have his support.

Martin said he expects Democratic leaders to give better committee representation to the strengthened Republican minority.

The law says every house member must have at least one committee assignment. In the present congress there were 172 Republicans, but in the new one there will be 199.

That means, Martin explained, that Republicans must have 27 more committee assignments.

The Democrats dropped 27 seats in the election, so they will not be troubled by new members wanting choice committee assignments.

But Southern Democrats have privately started demands for more committee posts for so-called conservative southerners.

Occupation Is Important to Students

(Editors Note: Members of the 10th grade occupation class, under direction of Horace Hubbard, write weekly themes in connection with their studies. The best is selected and printed. This week's selection was written by Nora Le Ross.)

"Exploring Occupations. Before a person goes into any occupation, he should find out all that he possibly can about it. He should find out what it pays and how long it will take to get the proper training.

Young people in school should start thinking about what they want to be when they get out of school. When they are in school, they can take subjects that will help them in their future occupations. When a person trains for an occupation, he will be more prepared to do a good job. He will be more successful than a person that has not had any training.

Today many young people go into an occupation because their father or mother was in that particular field. Some go into an occupation because they like it. A person that chooses his life work in such a manner will more than likely be a failure.

Some boys become commercial airline pilots because of movies they have seen or because of friends who are commercial pilots. Some think "If they can succeed, I can." That isn't the case at all because some people have certain abilities to do certain jobs where others have not.

A person may go into an occupation feeling that if he doesn't like it he can quit and go into another field. That type of person will never be a success if he keeps trying new fields.

Never go into any field of work without knowing what you want. Never start in an occupation without knowing what it is about.

Never go into any field of work without knowing what you want. Never start in an occupation without knowing what it is about.

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Tomorrow Is Arkansas Day in Washington

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP) — Tomorrow is Arkansas day in the Washington sesquicentennial celebration.

Observance of the day will consist chiefly of presentation of a scroll by the sesqui commission to Arkansas tomorrow night at the fall dance of the state society.

Brig. Gen. Earl Ricks, deputy chief of the national guard bureau and former Arkansas adjutant general, plans to accept the scroll in place of Gov. Sidney McMath, who has advised the society he will be unable to attend.

At the dance, T. Roy Reid, Arkansas who now is personnel director for the agriculture department, is to be named an honorary Arkansas Traveler. That part of the program is being sponsored by Arkansians now employed in the agriculture department.

'Suspicion' Brings Loss of Lee's Job

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP) — Michael E. Lee is out from under commerce department loyalty suspicion and also out of his \$10,750-a-year job. He resigned.

The 42-year-old economist's case, a headline maker for the last two years, reached its climax — and apparent end — in these rapid-fire developments yesterday.

1. Announcement by Lee that Secretary of Commerce Sawyer had cleared him of disloyalty charges — thereby reversing a department loyalty board finding two months ago — and that he had resigned since "all doubts as to my loyalty have been removed."

2. Later announcement by the department that Sawyer cleared Lee but also had ordered that he be fired, under authority recently granted by congress for such dismissals "on grounds of security and the best interests of the United States."

Lee had been suspended since the loyalty board's finding against him Sept. 8. Sawyer's clearance order automatically rescinded the suspension and assured him of back pay — around \$2,000. Lee's resignation stopped any further salary payments.

Sawyer's decision was the third in the commerce department on Lee's loyalty. The loyalty board itself cleared him Aug. 10, 1949. It handed down an adverse decision after reopening the case last May.

The specific nature of the disloyalty charges has never been made public, but Lee maintained throughout the affair that his record in and out of government showed he "always vigorously opposed communism."

Last February, in between the loyalty board's initial clearance and its reopening of the case on the basis of "additional information," Lee came under the fire of Senator Malone (R-Nev.),

Malone charged that Lee, while head of the department's Far East (Asia) area, had foreign trade branch, had held up shipments of aviation gasoline to the Chinese Nationalists during their futile struggle against the Chinese Reds.

Lee denied it, said he had got commendations from Chiang Kai-shek and other Chinese Nationalist leaders in addition to being praised by Gen. Douglas MacArthur for services on a mission in Japan.

Malone observed that Lee, a naturalized citizen of the U. S., born of Russian parents in Harbin, Manchuria, had trouble getting his naturalization papers. Lee later said of his early years:

"As a White Russian in China, I learned of the brutalities of communism at an early age from other White Russians fleeing from the Soviets. I have fought communism all my life."

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Unions Call for Even Higher Tax on Business

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP) — The AFL and the CIO called today for a tougher tax on abnormal business profits than that proposed by President Truman.

While supporting the administration's call for an excess profits tax, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations said the levy should be stiff enough to bring it up to 7-1/2 percent a year in new revenue.

The President had suggested \$4,000,000. The AFL asked for \$4,000,000. The CIO set its sights on "between 6 and 7 billion."

The AFL agreed with the President's proposed tax rate of 75 percent on business profits which exceed a predetermined normal rate. But it suggested a tightening of the formula to broaden the tax base on the basis of invested capital.

The CIO urged that the excess profits tax rate be 85 percent instead of 75 percent as the administration proposed.

Both groups endorsed the suggestion of Secretary of the Treasury Snyder that the years 1946 through 1949 be used as a base from which to determine the amount of earnings that are excessive.

Both agreed with Mr. Truman that the tax should be retroactive to last July 1 and that small business should be given special consideration.

The views of the AFL and the CIO were outlined in statements prepared for the house ways and means committee, which hopes to have an excess profits tax bill read for house action around Dec. 1 and is leaning strongly towards the President's plan.

Arthur A. Elder, AFL tax consultant, and Stanley Ruttenberg, CIO research and education director, sponsored the statements.

Like business spokesmen yesterday, the labor spokesmen and all other witnesses today were limited to 15 minutes of direct testimony.

But the similarity ended there, for yesterday's witnesses almost unanimously opposed the excess profits tax idea and, had they had a chance, wanted to convince the committee that the extra money needed for rearmament should be obtained from other sources.

But the committee, by vote of 15 Democrats against 1 Republican, ordered statements and testimony confined to excess profits taxation.

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Guerilla Warfare in North Korea May Be Dealt With in Time by Peaceful Koreans

By REILMAN MORIN
For Hal Boyle

Tokyo (AP) — Korean Reds have opened a guerrilla "second front" far behind the main battle lines in Korea.

They are using tactics perfected over many years in Russia and China. U. S. Army intelligence officers say they are organized, have a central command and coordinate their raids with Red battlefront movements.

The Communist guerrillas are groups bypassed when United Nations forces broke out of the Pusan beachhead in southeast Korea and swept north in September and October.

Their main effort apparently is concentrated in a triangle formed by Chonwon, Incheon and Pyongyang in West-Central Korea.

Intelligence officers said the guerrillas' chief objectives are to disrupt U. N. supply lines to the northern front and to obtain food, clothing and equipment for continued operations.

The guerrillas have five main targets — command posts, supply installations, artillery positions, main supply routes, and American officers of the Korean military advisory groups.

It is a war of stealthy movement with few fixed positions. The United States 25th division and the Turkish and Philippine brigades are in the main area of guerrilla operations. The G's hit the Korean irregulars a severe blow Thursday, at Wacho when artillery blew up a command post. Fires apparently exploded ammunition stores cached in nearby houses.

The Reds then disappeared into the hills.

The Korean guerrillas probably had experience in operations against the Japanese during 50 years of occupation. And they can draw on a vast fund of experience accumulated by Chinese Communists in two decades of hit-run warfare against the Chinese Nationalists. This can be supplemented by the experience accumulated by Russian guerrillas who operated behind the German lines in World War II.

The guerrillas' main weapon is surprise. They avoid combat with

No Severe Cold Is In Prospect Says Weatherman

By The Associated Press

Some of the cold and wet weather from the Midwest moved into the eastern states today. No severe cold was in prospect for the area, but it marked the end of a mild spell.

The cooler air was expected to extend south into the Carolinas with showers over many parts of the Atlantic coast.

The weather was fair in the central states. Skies were cloudy, with mild temperatures, in the Rockies and westward to the Pacific coast. There were a few snow flurries in the central Rockies and some rain along the northwest Pacific coast.

Some cold air massed in Canada may move into Montana and the Dakotas tonight, federal forecasters said. There is a big cold mass in the Yukon territory. The mercury dipped to 47 degrees below zero today at Mayo, Y. T.

Anti-Picketing Injunctions Sought

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (AP) — A relative calm prevailed on the telephone strike front today as the Bell system sought to broaden a pattern of anti-picketing injunctions.

A hearing was scheduled in Philadelphia on an injunction petition by the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania.

Pists flew and tempers flared outside Philadelphia exchanges last Tuesday and Wednesday as Bell operators sought to pass through picket lines established by striking Western Electric company equipment workers.

Bell companies in the various states and Western Electric are subsidiaries of the parent American Telephone and Telegraph company. Bell employees are not on strike but some long distance operators have refused to cross picket lines because they belong to the same union as the strikers — the CIO Communications Workers of America.

Telephone service has continued with a few delays since the walk-out began in 44 states nine days ago.

Only one picket line scuffle was reported yesterday — a brief outbreak as non-striking employees sought to enter a Western Electric company plant at Haverhill, Mass. No one was injured or arrested.

The Alabama Supreme court yesterday reinstated a temporary injunction against the CIO Communications Workers of America.

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'Hit-Skip' Plan of Pickets Is Termed Failure

St. Louis, Nov. 17 (AP) — The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said today that efforts by the CIO Communications Workers to tie up telephone service with "hit-skip" picket lines, has failed.

A spokesman for the utility conceded service in some cities, particularly those with non-dial phones, had been seriously impaired at times by the sudden appearance of picket lines. But speaking generally of the company's five-state operation, he said "we feel we have been successful in keeping telephone service almost normal."

Denying charges by union leaders that the company has been "locking out" more and more employees each day, the Southwestern Bell spokesman said:

"Their program is not working out well and they are trying to cover up their failure by accusations and false charges against the company, and by attempted intimidation of those employees who have remained at work."

Frank P. Longergan, division 20 vice president of CWA, replied the company "has made wild statements which are typical of the Bell system's policy to never tell the truth when a lie will do the job."

In a pamphlet that division 20 is publishing, the union said:

"The continual strife in the telephone industry x x x is only bringing the day nearer when the government or some other responsible agency will have to operate the Bell system in the real interests of the public and (the Bell system) employees."

Longergan suggested that impartial parties meet with company and union representatives "and investigate statements of both sides."

Continued on Page Two

Sentence of Hempstead Man Reduced

Little Rock, Nov. 17 (AP) — Governor McNab has reduced the life sentence of 37 Arkansas convicts — all of them already out of the penitentiary for at least three years.

The commutations, issued yesterday, were recommended by the state parole board.

All except one of the "lifers" had been sentenced for first degree murder. This one had been sentenced for rape and other sexual offenses.

The commutations made the affected men eligible for parole or after completion of the reduced sentences — with customary time allowed for good behavior — for pardons and restoration of citizenship.

All were sentenced at least 10 years ago and had been on furlough for at least three years.

The parole board had authorized paroles for all — conditioned on the governor following its recommendations for commutations.

Length of the new sentences fixed in the governor's proclamations vary. They range from 30 to 45 years.

Men who received the commutations, with county of conviction and date of sentence include:

R. J. Sonja, Ouachita, May 9, 1940
Luther W. Sneed, Craighead, May 27, 1923
Early Peoples, Union, Dec. 7, 1937.
Charles Johnson, Phillips, April 29, 1935.
Clarence Wood, Greene, May 18, 1936.

Will Washington, Mississippi, Oct. 23, 1935.
Julius Otislon, Ouachita, April 22, 1936.
Joe Mae Myrick, Jefferson, March 23, 1935.

Will Walker, Ouachita, Oct. 27, 1933.
Thelma Vance, Poinsett, Oct. 11, 1934.
Henry Motley, Mississippi, Nov. 1, 1931.

Alfred Valentine, Phillips, May 6, 1935.
Eli Davis, Phillips, May 8, 1934.
Willie Barnes, Mississippi, Dec. 21, 1937.

Clarence Baker, Poinsett, Oct. 12, 1935.
Casell Hannah, Hot Spring, Jan. 13, 1931.
Herman LeGray, Clark, May 25, 1936.

Adolph Wurzbarger, Phillips, Nov. 9, 1935.
Osc Taylor, Jefferson, Sept. 17, 1931.
Gerald Steward, Washington, Oct. 29, 1940.
Jesse Blair, Mississippi, March 25, 1933.

Eljah Burks, Phillips, May 29, 1926.
Willie Rayford, Ouachita, May 5, 1939.
Pearcy Heard, Hempstead, April 14, 1936.
Robert Thorbes, Mississippi, Oct. 1, 1935.

Reds Continue to Fall Back on Entire Front

Red Threats via With U. S. Promises

New York, Nov. 17 (AP) — Russian threats vied with American promises today as the United Nations security council meets to debate the question of Chinese Communist intervention in the Korean war.

Russia's Jacob A. Malik charged last night that the U. S. was attacking China on land, on the sea and in the air. He threatened to cast the Soviet union's 47th veto to prevent passage of a security council resolution demanding that Red China withdraw troops from Korea. Malik said the U. S. — not the Peiping Communist government — was the aggressor.

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U. S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross immediately countered these assertions by reading President Truman's statement stressing American friendship for the people of China and stating that the U. S. had no intention of invading that country.

Delegates today took a cautious attitude. They are waiting for the answer to this question: Will all-out Russian diplomatic support encourage Peiping to continue and enlarge its military operations in Korea or will the American assurances result in a withdrawal behind the Manchurian frontier?

Despite a declaration by Ecuador, Antonio Guayana, that "security council cannot simply fold its arms" in the face of Chinese intervention, the majority view seemed to be that, for the moment, a policy of watchful waiting is the most realistic and useful one.

It was learned that not even the U. S. will press for an immediate vote on the resolution, calling on the Chinese to withdraw from Korea and promising to respect their frontiers.

The U. S. feels, informed sources said, that every possible resource must be used to get China out of the Korean war peacefully since the alternative might easily touch off World War III.

Moreover, the direct action of a Soviet veto of security council action against the Chinese Reds makes it even more urgent, from a practical standpoint, to try alternate means of influencing Peiping.

Although the assembly now has the power to take military action against an aggressor when the security council is hamstrung, no one is apparently willing to take the irrevocable step of sending the problem there before every other possibility is thoroughly explored.

A Chinese Communist delegation is now enroute here from Peiping but is not expected to arrive until late next week. Whether the final decision can be postponed until then is problematical.

Continued on Page Two

University Formally Opens Art Center

Fayetteville, Nov. 17 (AP) — The University of Arkansas formally opened its experimental theater in the new fine arts center last night with the premiere of a new dramatic musical "Acres of Sky" — a novel adventure in the modern theater.

Some 300 persons, most of them in evening dress, gave a Broadway first night touch to the unveiling of this dramatic musical, made unique by frequent flash-back sequences.

But there were as many "Oh's" and "ah's" over the theater, described by theater people as the most word in technical design and the still incomplete million dollar fine arts center as there were over the show.

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, university president, said the theater represents a great step forward for the state as well as the university.

"Acres of Sky" based on a novel by the same name by Charles Morrow Wilson, Fayetteville native, is laid in the Ozark hills and the theme revolves around the death of a miller.

It is slow moving with few dry moments. A audience reaction ranged from "excellent" to "interesting" with some doubts about it ever reaching Broadway in initial form.

The music by Arthur Kreutz has as its background Ozark ballads and Southern folk songs.

The Murtha Graham touch was noted in choreography by Bonnie Bird.

The cast, made up mostly of students and faculty members, and Bernard Kobiella's performance drew applause.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Fair cool this afternoon. Partly cloudy, warmer in northwest tonight. Saturday cloudiness, a few showers north, west, cooler in northeast.
Temperature High 72 Low 52
Rainfall 1.09

SOCIETY

Phone 1200 or 1205 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Friday, November 17

The VFW and auxiliary will entertain at 7:30 with bingo and canasta at the VFW Hut.

The Rose Garden Club of Fulton will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. E. Cox, Jr. All members are asked to bring an arrangement of chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Judd Martindale and Miss Mary Roy Moore will entertain for the pleasure of Miss Ruth Hamilton with a dessert bridge at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Martindale.

Sunday, November 19

Miss Mary Della White will be honored with a buffet supper at 6 p.m. Mrs. Herbert Stephens and Mrs. W. O. Beene are hostesses.

Miss Mary Della White will be honored Sunday morning at 9 with a breakfast at the Barlow. Mrs. Louis Howard is hostess.

Friday, December 1

A Christmas bazaar will be held at Hall's Cleaners on S. Elm. Handmade dolls and aprons, embroidered towels, pillow cases and

Miss White
Honored with
Bridge

Miss Mary Della White was honored with bridge last night at the home of Mrs. Alfred Brannon. Mrs. L. Murphy was associate hostess.

Thanksgiving was the theme in the lovely flower arrangements in Mrs. Brannon's home. Miss White was presented with a gift of flowers.

Music was played from 3 quartet tables with Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. winning high score. Miss Jane Carter received the bingo prize. A delicious salad plate was served to the guests.

Miss Hamilton
Complimented With
Buffet Supper

Miss Ruth Hamilton, bride-elect of Paul O'Neil, was complimented last night with a miscellaneous

Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cold don't delay. Safe, dependable, Creomulsion goes quickly to the heart of the trouble to relieve acute symptoms of colds, coughs, Creomulsion has been shown to stop 30 million colds a year. It contains no narcotics, no poisons, no stimulants, no narcotics, no poisons, no stimulants. Ask your doctor for Creomulsion and take it promptly according to directions.

CREOMULSION
Relieves Coughs • Chest Colds • Bronchitis

shower-buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Glen Williams. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tipton were hosts.

The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the flower and table arrangements.

Mrs. Dick Watkins was among those dispensing hospitality in the dining room. Little Miss Ann Watkins presented the honoree with the tea table laden with gifts.

A delicious supper was enjoyed by the guests.

Engagement of
Katherine May Simms,
Robert Crank Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montcalm Simms announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Katherine May, to Robert Neil Crank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin Crank. The wedding has been set for Sunday, December 3.

Mrs. Kathryn Wiseman
To Review "Country Wife"

Mrs. Kathryn Wiseman, well known to audiences in Hope, Ashdown, Texarkana and other towns in this area, will review Dorothy Van Doren's new book, "Country Wife", at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Texas school auditorium, 19th and Pine.

The Daffodil Garden Club met yesterday, November 16, at the home of Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr., with Mrs. Harold Brents as associate hostess.

Mrs. J. W. Franks, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Cecil Blittie who gave an interesting talk on African Violets. Mrs. Gordon Bayles drew the lucky number winning the African Violet presented to the club by Mrs. Blittie. The club welcomed four new members, Mrs. Judd Martindale, Mrs. William Tolleson, Mrs. John Borrow and Mrs. Merlin Coop. Plans for a Christmas party were discussed but no date has been set for it so far.

A delicious dessert plate was served to 15 members.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Baker, Harrisburg are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard, Dallas, will be week-end visitors to Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr., Arkadelphia, were Thursday visitors to Hope. They attended Mrs. and Mrs. R. H. Tipton's buffet supper Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tipton will

Unions Call

Continued from Page One

The committee has been instructed by congress to draft an excess profits tax bill this year. It will end its hearings next Wednesday. Business groups have been claiming that an excess profits levy is discriminatory and unfair, and would encourage inflation and poor business management.

Anti-Picketing

Continued from Page One

order against picketing of Southern Bell exchanges.

Thus far, state-wide injunctions are in effect in eight states — Alabama, Louisiana, Virginia, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Georgia, Mississippi, and North Carolina.

An injunction request was refused in Nebraska, where the court ruled a state law already banned picketing of public utilities. An injunction action is pending in New Jersey.

A number of cities and counties also have imposed anti-picketing orders. An injunction was imposed yesterday in Pierre, S. D., where the circuit court ruled under a state law Western Electric strikers could not picket Northwest Bell facilities because that company is not involved in the walkout.

Wage talks between the CWA and Western Electric are still deadlocked. The union wants a reported 15-cent increase added to the strikers' previous average of 1.55 to 2.62 an hour and a one-year contract.

A company offer of 11 1/2 cents more an hour under a 16 to 18-month agreement was rejected by the CWA.

Collision in Flight Fatal to 13 Airmen

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 17 (AP) — A collision in flight of two giant planes engaged in the U. S. air forces newest refueling operation has ended in flaming death for 13 airmen.

Ten others parachuted to safety after the four motor craft smashed together yesterday afternoon 50 miles west of Tucson, over the southern Arizona desert.

The planes, engaged in a routine refueling operation, were seen to erupt in flames and plunge to the ground five miles north of the Papago Indian village of Siltakya on the Sells reservation. The tanker is believed to have exploded.

Some of the crew members jumped and may have reached the ground safely, but were apparently caught in a deluge of flaming gasoline that sprayed over the area.

Another airman, caught flat on the ground after making a successful jump, was crushed to death by a piece of falling wreckage.

Robert Moore, a reporter for the Tucson Arizona Daily Star who flew to the scene, reported there were indications all of the airmen attempted to get out of the flaming craft.

Their blackened and smashed bodies, most of them wearing portions of parachutes, were scattered over an area a half mile around the crash scene. Bits of flaming debris were found as far away as a mile.

An air rescue team rushed to the scene found some of the dazed survivors standing in two groups. Five of them were a short distance west of the fallen planes. Two others east. The remainder were scattered.

All were rushed to the base hospital at Davis-Monthan field. Eight suffered only minor scratches and could walk. Two had broken ankles but were otherwise reported alright.

Steven Ramon, a Papago Indian living in Siltakya, witnessed the crash.

He said he spotted what he thought was one plane about noon (MST) yesterday.

"There was a flash," he said. "The plane started to come down toward the ground. Then I saw that there were two planes. They landed very close together, about 10 miles away from me."

return to their home in Kansas City, Mo. after being the guest of Mrs. Glen Williams for the past week.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Admitted:

Mrs. W. H. Allison — Patmos

Discharged:

Mrs. John L. Ray & daughter,

Mary Elizabeth — Columbus

Mrs. Julian Hoxey — Hope.

Josephine.

Admitted:

Master Lane Bradford 206 Graf-

ton St. Dallas, Tex.

Discharged:

Elton Ross — Hope.

Mrs. James McCoy and Son — Patmos.

Branch

Admitted:

Mrs. Cecil Rogers — Hope

Billy Treese — Fulton.

Mrs. V. C. Huckabee — Rt. 1

Hope.

Discharged:

Mrs. M. E. Flowers — Rt. 1,

Hope.

ANCIENT CREED

The Apostles' Creed is not in the Bible. It is an authorized statement of the doctrines of faith in the Christian church. In its present form, it was known in the fourth century.

DOROTHY DIX

Prospective Tyrant

Dear Miss Dix: I would be the happiest girl in the world if my fiance were not so stubborn. His will is law and nothing that I can do or say changes him. If he wants to stay at home, we stay at home, no matter what a delightful invitation we may have for the evening; nor how I long to go. If there is a movie that I am crazy to see and another that he prefers we go to the one he likes. If there is a thing I want to do and he wants to do something else, we do his way. In all other respects he is a fine man. I love him and I believe he loves me, and he proves his affection for me in many other ways. But when I think about a lifetime of dealing with this stubbornness I wonder if I wouldn't be better off without him.

MISS X.

Answer: Stubbornness is not the word to describe your fiance's character. What ails him is just colossal selfishness. He is just so self-centered that he is utterly indifferent to the pleasures or welfare of anyone else, and provided he can do what he pleases and have what he wants it is no concern to him how much it may hurt others. He should worry about other peoples' feelings.

Loves Only Himself

That kind of man is incapable of loving anyone but himself. He is an egotist who will always put himself first. He will consider his happiness before his wife's, his pleasure before hers. He will take the best of everything for himself and any girl who marries him will make a sorry bargain, for she will be nothing but a slave who will have to spend her life kowtowing before him.

The very worst fault that any husband or wife can have is selfishness, but a woman suffers more from a selfish husband than a man does from a selfish wife, because the man has always avenues of escape from his domineering wife, while the wife is at her husband's mercy and under his thumb.

This man has shown what you can expect if you marry him. You will never have a wish considered, nor a desire gratified unless it happens to be something that he also wants to have and do. You would always have to be a yes-yes woman and never have any liberty of thought or action. Men put their best foot foremost in courtship, and if your fiance is so selfish that even when he is trying to win you he does not consider your pleasure or your happiness, he will be far more dictatorial and tyrannical after you are married.

You have had your warning. If you refuse to heed it, you have brought your fate down on your head.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a boy of

Truman Ready to Renew Fair Deal Battle

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP) — President Truman, outwardly happy and scrappy, evidently was ready today to renew battle with his new and old congress for this "fair deal" program.

On the political front, Mr. Truman discounted the election victories of Republicans, reiterated his backing for Secretary of State Acheson, refused to back-track on his controversial domestic program and dodged questions about whether he may run again.

The President told his first post-election news conference yesterday he expects the lame duck session of congress meeting Nov. 27 to approve an excess profits tax, another big chunk of military appropriations, statehood for Alaska and Hawaii and an extension of rent controls.

Almost nobody in congress—including his own legislative lieutenants—shared Mr. Truman's optimism on this score.

The President said he was not calling congress back early, as he had said he might do, because the request for more funds to finance the fighting in Korea and the nation's military buildup still is being whipped into shape.

There was every sign that congress would approve any such measure.

But senate action is doubtful on any excess profits tax bill that might be passed in the house early in December. Senator Taft of Ohio, who heads the Republican policy committee, has said he doesn't believe any action will come in the short session.

Southern Democratic delaying tactics may crop up against house-approved bills to grant statehood to Hawaii and Alaska. The Republicans may help out on this.

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) already has predicted that the senate banking committee won't act on rent control extension in the lame duck session. Controls are due to expire Dec. 31 except in communities which take positive action to extend them for six months.

Despite Republican victories in last week's elections, Mr. Truman made it plain that when he reports to the new 82nd congress in January on the state of the nation he will wrap up again all of the "fair deal" proposals he said he had been making since World II ended.

His own advisers seemed likely to tell the President — if he asks — that he will have a much smaller chance in congress with increased Republican strength to get action on such proposals as repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, compulsory health insurance, the Brannan farm subsidy payment plan.

18 years of age and will finish high school this year. My parents wish to send me off to college, but I want to attend a college here in my home city. What should be done in a case like this.

B.L.R.

Answer: Your parents must have some good reason for wishing to send you away to college, or else they would not insist upon it when you prefer your home town. Perhaps the college they have in mind offers better educational advantages. Perhaps they realize that you need to be thrown upon your own.

There are exceptions to every rule, of course, but, generally speaking, it is a good thing for every young boy and girl to be sent away from home to school, because, in the first place, it gets them through the adolescent period among strangers and so saves the conflicts between them and their parents that are sure to occur when they stay at home, and that often makes life miserable for all parties.

Then it broadens young people's vision for them to get out into the world and to be brought in contact with new people, new ways of living, new points of view, new customs and habits.

It teaches them self-confidence to have to rely upon themselves and no longer have Mother to cater to their whims about what they eat or pick up their clothes for them when they drop them on the floor. I have known more than one boy and girl who were regenerated by being set off to college.

Dear Miss Dix: For the last few years I have been having an affair with a young man. At first he promised to marry me, but now he changes the subject when matrimony is mentioned, and lately I have reason to know he is no longer true to me. I feel sometimes that he should marry me because of our relationship, but I doubt if we would be happy. He is selfish and we quarrel about everything. What shall I do?

SADLY PUZZLED

Answer: There is nothing that you can do that will save the situation because you can't force a man who is tired of you and whose fancy has strayed to some other girl to marry you. Furthermore, you would be perfectly miserable if you did marry him when he was an unwilling bridegroom. You can, however, save your face by taking the initiative in breaking off the relationship instead of letting the man discard you. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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DEEP-ACTION RELIEF

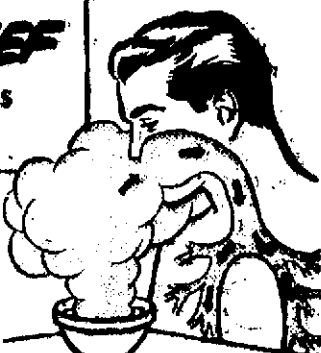
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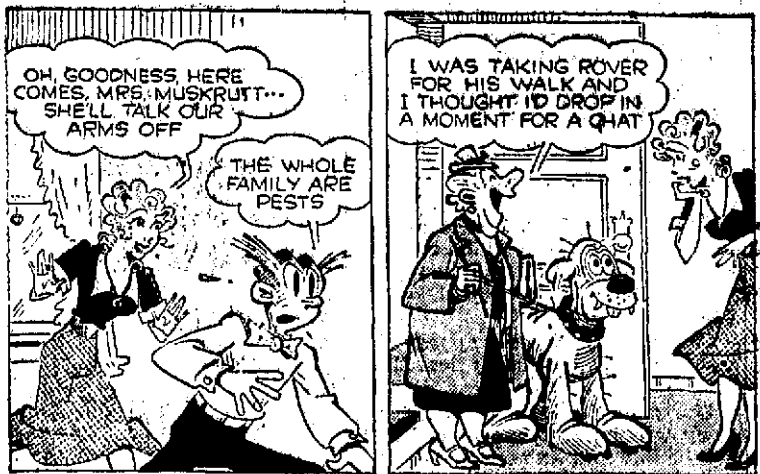
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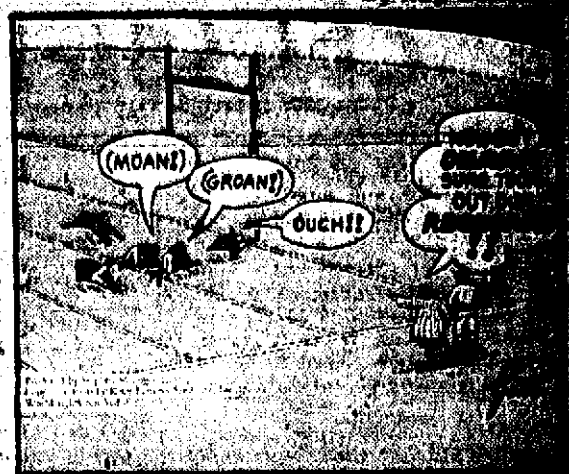
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK KIK



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lusk

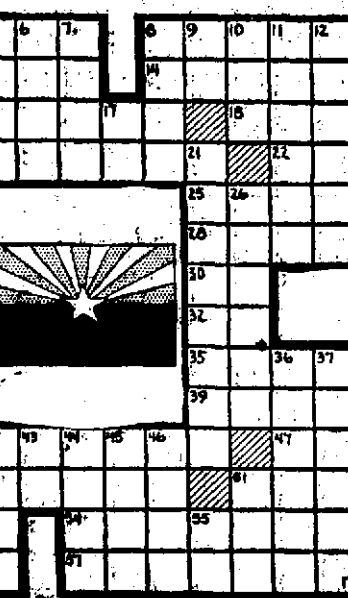
State Banner

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is the state flag of
8 It is nicknamed the "Canyon State"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MONKEY WRENCH
13 Last
14 Tardier
15 Man's name
16 French river
17 Italian river
20 Sells
22 East Indies (ab.)
23 Woody plant
25 Lean
27 Asterisk
28 Frees
29 Thoroughfare (ab.)
30 Atop
31 Thoron (symbol)
32 Army officer (ab.)
33 Indian
35 Conduct
38 Rowing tools
39 Icelandic saga
40 Piece (ab.)
41 Prosper
47 Mystic ejaculation
48 Hole
50 Arabian town
51 Monk
52 Harden
54 Impelling
56 Word puzzle
57 Ardent

MONKEY WRENCH
24 Church festival
26 Suggested
33 This state produces
34 Wisconsin city
36 Decorates
37 Harm
42 Employes
43 Chapter (ab.)
44 Turkish magistrate
45 Merit
46 Give forth
49 Vat
51 Fish part
53 Ruthenium (symbol)
55 Victory in Europe (ab.)



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"This is Prentiss, in charge of distribution; Gallagher, who handles production; Wombat, personnel; and Gollylighty, who devotes himself to jokes, limericks and paper airplanes!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"It's an invitation to join that Wednesday afternoon club - this will give me a chance to get acquainted with that impossible Mrs. Filch!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



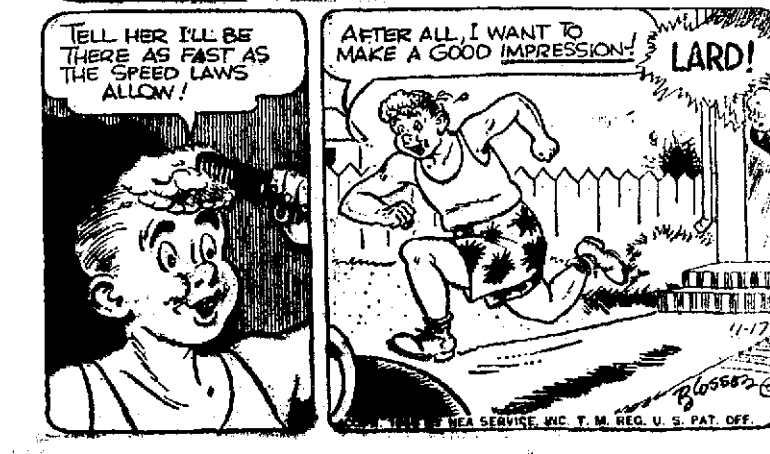
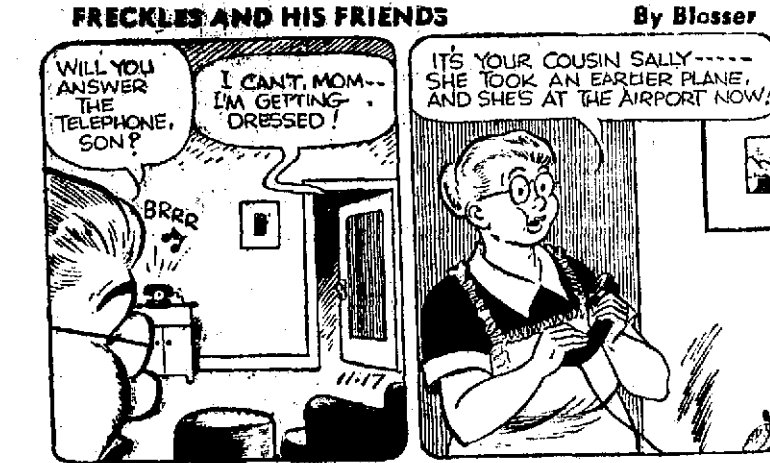
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

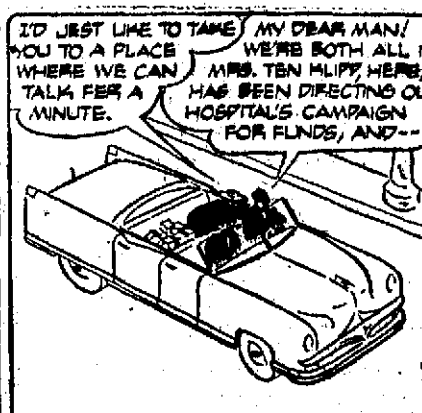


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT



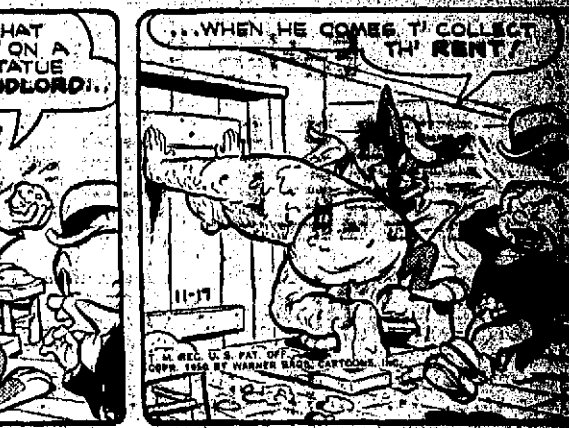
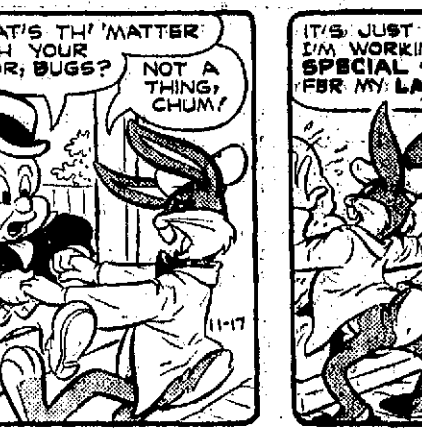
WASH TUBBS



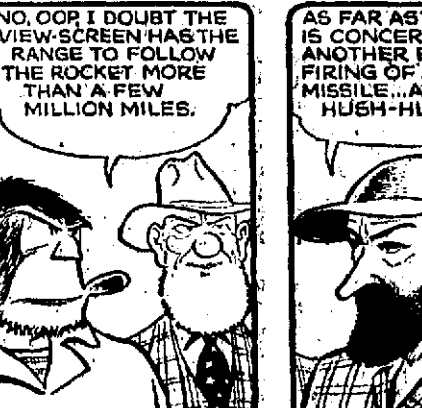
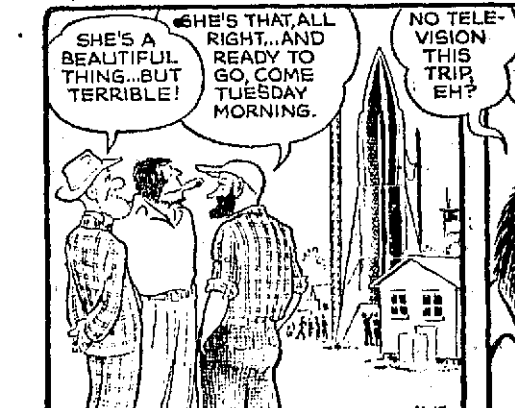
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



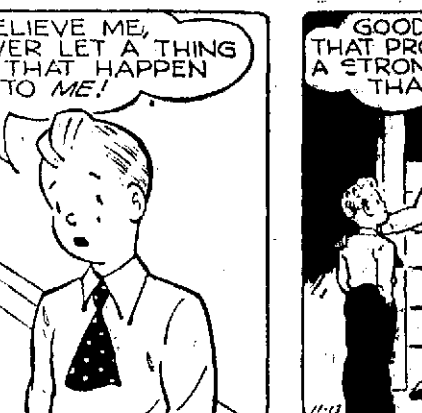
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY

